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ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 22,—That Arabic was torpedoe nade in a cable m This in

MAN WOUNDED

IN FREE-FOR-ALL.

**AUGUST 23, 1915** 

REVOLVER, KNIFE AND CLUB FIGURE IN EARLY MORNING FRACAS. (30)

volver, a knife and a club were used early this morning sent Jose Sorres to the County Hospital with a hole in his right shoulder, caused Mrs. Maria Val-dez to seek medical attention and left

Jose Valdez badly bruised and shaken. The trouble all started in the Valdez The trouble all started in the Valdez home near Bell Station when Sorres, according to Deputy Sheriff Moodie, stabbed Mrs. Valdez in the right arm following a quarrel. Valdez, the wounded woman's husband then, the officer declares drew a révolver and shot Sorres in the right shoulder.

After having been shot Sorres armed himself with a club and the officer declares attacked Valdez. A riot call sent to the Sheriff's office was answered by Officers Moodie and Anderson. They took Sorres to the County Hospital for treatment with orders to hold him for investigation.

miles from the city limits and escaped with about \$50 worth of jewelry. The burglary was the work of boys according to deputy sheriff's who investigated the case.

HELD ON SUSPICION.

Police Take in R. M. Caldwell as

Arrested as he was attempting crank an automobile belonging to R M. Caldnell of No. 2117 Adair stree near the corners of Third and Main streets early this morning a man giving the name of George Willis was ar-rested by patrolman Kirk and locked in the city jail on a charge of suspi-cion of grand larceny. Willis retused to make any statements to the police.

SUBMARINE SINKS MORE STEAMERS

IBY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.1
LONDON, Aug. 22.—The British
teamers Windsor and William Daw-

# TALY'S WAR ON TURKS MAY AFFECT BALKANS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

os, who al-

t war against Turkey is invested from three sides, and curito have an almost imosity is evinced as to whether Grand
Duke Nicholas, commander in chief
of the Russian forces, intends to defend it or fall further back. For the
moment he is resisting the Austrobetween Italy and

German advance, but this may be only with rear guards, which have been detailed to inflict as much loss as possible on the invaders and delay their progress.

IN WESTERN FRONT.

Liveliness has prevailed at some points along the western front, but the engagements have been of minor importance. The French claim to have repuised German attacks in Artois and in the Vosgas, while both sides are expending ammunition in artillery engagements, bomb throwing and other artifices in many places to annoy their opponents.

The Italians report slight progress on all their fronts. toward Ruof her refusal to alstill waiting for the to the suggestions of tinisters that Servia to Bulgaria, while

BELGIAN REPLY TO THE GERMANS.

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A Comment South

# DOUBLE OUR STANDING ARMY; PLEA OF TAFT AT PORTLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

P ORTLAND (Ore.) Aug. 22.—An urgent plea for the strengthening of the national defense fea tured an address delivered by Ex-President William H. Taft today at a breakfast given in his honor by the Portland Press Club.

"When we read of European battle fronts not twenty-five and fifty, but 500 and even more miles in extent," said Judge Taft, "of the terrific execution of modern war equipment and explosives; of siege warfare in the trenches, and then when we contemplate our own lack of preparedness and how very near we are to controversary it ought to make us pause and take away our smug conte

'That these fortifications cannot repel an in-vading army, which might land and take from the rear," he said. 'They are valuable for the protection of ports and cities; the repelling of naval invasion, but not otherwise. To insure against invading armies we must have an ef ficient strength to protect our entire coast line, east and west. Not only do we need more battleships but we need battle cruisers, of which we have none, submarines of which we have a very few, a p.m.—torpedo boats and auxiliary vessels of all kinds. If we had such a navy, equal to the best, no invader day says: could land an army on our shores."

To put the country in a state of defense meant the expenditure of much money, declared Judge Taft, and the raising of this money meant higher taxation and sacrifices on the part of the people "Our standing army should be double its present size," was another statement made by the

ex-president, " and then we should have a reserve army. Why, in Switzerland their preparedness is such that they have been able to raise an efficient army of 250,000. Surely we should place our selves in position to do this as well. At present we have not enough officers for such an army and no adequate way of training new ones quickly. The capacity of West Point should be doubled and other West Points should be established.

Judge Taft arrived in Portland today, having come to speak before the Oregon-Washington Bar Association, Monday. He was the guest of honor tonight at a dinner given by the Yale Alumni. H intends to leave tomorrow, after addressing the bar association, for San Francisco.

AMSTERDAM.

# DECLARES LAST GERMAN LOAN MAY BANKRUPT THE EMPIRE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 23.—At a secret conference of cabinet ministers, political lead-And influential writers, called by the German Imperial Chancellor before the reassembling of the Reichstag last Thursday to discuss the political situation, the Telegraaf says, Karl Helfferich, Secre tary of the Treasury, explained that the new German war loan would completely exhaust the empire's financial resources and that the increase exchequer bonds would cause bankruptcy. Therefore, Dr. Helferrich urged, it was needful to prepare for an honorable peace.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, according to the same report, declared that the difficulties of the empire were increasing and advised his hearers to use their influence to soften down bellicose inclinations and expansion policy in the Reichstag and the country and carefully to prepare peace prosals which would be acceptable to the four members of the Entente.

Dr. Bernhardt Dernburg's reports of the failure of his mission in the United States and other neutral countries, the telegram says made a strong impression on the conference.

Gen. Von Moltke, Chief of the General Staff, declared that he fully agreed with the Chancelle and added that only those not fully informed on the situation could hope for the possibility of com-

Despite these declarations, the story concludes, the meeting refused to adopt a resolution adating moderation in the Reichstag, whereupon the Chancellor declared that if a majority in the Reichstag should show an irreconcilably chauvinistic attitude he might be obliged to resign as he could not accept responsibility for Germany's disaster.

VAST GERMAN HOST FACING RUSSIA. (30)

PETROGRAD, Aug. 22 (Via London, Aug. 23, 12:01 a.m.)—"The German forces on the Russian front have been continually on the increase up to a few days ago, and it is known that the number of German army corps here now is at least 35 to 40 per cent of their entire forces, while Austria has more than 70 per cent. of her available men facing the Russians," says a semi-official statement given out tonight. The statement continues:

'The total of the enemy's infantry fighting the Russians constitutes more than half of all their mobilized forces. This compares with about 38 per cent., and the German cavalry has increased 900 per cent. These foreigners show conclusively the immense forces with with Russia has had to contend with for the past four months."

# A NEW FLOOD NEAR ST. LOUIS: DEATH TOLL NOW TWENTY-FOUR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S T. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—The Meramec washed out by the Meramec. At 5 being sent to the scene from St. River, lined on either side of its o'clock it was reported that the Louis.

A series of explosions late tonight

# DATTLE CRUISER MOLTKE SENT TO THE BOTTOM.

Three Smaller Crussers and Seven Torpedo Boats are Also Destroyed.

Fleet Compelled to Withdraw from the Bay and Landing Party in Barges is Ext erminated by the Russian Troops-Official Announce ment Made in the Duma of Slav Naval Victory.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

D ETROGRAD (via London,) Aug. 22, 10.45 p.m.—An official communication issued to-

"The German fleet has left the Gulf of Riga. "Our destroyers in the Black Sea have sunk over a hundred Turkish boats."

LONDON, Aug. 23, 2:03 a.m.—A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd confirms the announcement of M. Rodzianko, the president of the Duma, of a Russian victory in the Gulf of Riga, and the sinking of the German battle cruiser Moltke.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Central News from Petrograd says:

The president of the Duma has announced that the Germ had lost the battle cruiser Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats in the Riga battle."

ment of the president of the Duma as sent was

"In the Riga battle the Germans lost one superdreadnaught, the Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats.

'The German fleet has withdrawn from Riga Bay 'The Germans tried to make a descent near Pernpvin (Pernigel, on the east shore of the Gulf of Riga, some thirty-five miles north of Riga.) Four barges crammed with soldiers took part in the descent. They were repulsed by the Russian troops without the cooperation of artillery, the Germans being exterminated and the barges

The German battle cruiser Moltke was a vessel of 23,000 and carried in ordinary times a complement of 1107 men. She was a sister ship of the famous Goeben, which became a part of the Turkish navy after the commencement of the war and was re christened Sultan Selim

The Moltke was 590 feet long and was armed with ten II-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns and twelve 24-pounders. In addition her armament included four 20-inch torpedo tubes. She was built in

1911 and had a speed of about 28 knots The Moltke was in the battle with the British fleet in the North Sea last January, when the German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk. In 1912 the Moltke was in the German squadron which visited the United States to return the visit of the United States battleship squadron at Kiel during its trip around the world. The cost of

the Moltke was about \$12,000,000: ENTHUSIASM IN PETROGRAD. The statement made in the Duma by M. Ridzianko, that the German fleet had been defeated at Riga elicited unbounded enthu-

siasm. The people regard the reported victory as the turning of the tide in favor of Russia. The effect of the destruction of a German dreadnaught by a British submarine will, it is expected here, have a beneficial p

cal result and tend to dissipate largely the cloud of discontent over the apparent inaction of the western allies. While the Russian government and the military and naval authorities have a complete understanding with the allied governments, it has been and still is impossible to take the people entirely into their confidence.

**NEWS FROM TURKEY.** 

The naval successes, combined with favorable news from the Dardanelles, the declaration of war against Turkey by Italy; the reported clearing of the diplomatic atmosphere in the Balkans and Foreign Minister Sazonoff's categorical denial that there is the slightest foundation for the undercurrent talk of a separate peace by Russia









# YEAR'S WARFARE FROM GERMANIC VIEWPOINT

Statement by Austrian Embassy Declares the Situation is Satisfactory.

Second Year is Entered Upon, the Review Says, Under the Most Promising Auspices for the Allies of Central Europe-To the Aggressiveness of Russia Before Fighting Began is Laid the Blame for Conflict.

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been made available to German preductive enterprise. The shortage of ammunition and other war materials from which the Triple Entente allies are admittedly suffering is the result, to a great extent, of Germany's conquests in the west. The tremendous stocks of raw material of every description, which were stored in Belgium and Northern France, have augmented the economic power of Germany and correspondingly weakened that of the allies. It is estimated that the wool and raw materials selzed by Germany in this region are likely to keep German factories busy for a long time. Similar results, it may be said incidentally, have been achieved by the Dual Allies to some extent in Russian Poland, where doal and other mines are held by them. The cotton stored in Lodz and other Polish textile centers has been removed partly to Germany and partly to Austria-Hungary, for use in the mills of those countries.

countries.

In the eastern theater of operations the Dual Allies have practically cleaned out the Russian armies. The temporary occupation of Galicia by the Russians failed to prevent the successful pursuance of the plana to reduce the Russian armies by a process of attrition. The outcome of this military policy is to be seen, not only in the capture of more than a million and a half of Russian prisoners—a number hitherto unheard of in warbut also in the seizure of tremendous booty in Russian cannon, machine guns, rifles, ammunition and war materials of every description. Hinden-

DECLARES GOD HELPED THEM.

Kaiser Views the Ruins at Novogeorgievsk, Russia.

Despite Duties.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The Turkish Ambassador to Italy and the personnel of the Turkish embassy in Rome already have received their passports, it is stated in a press dispatch from Rome. Marquis di Garroni. Italian Ambassador to Turkey, will leave for Constantinople today, traveling by sisters: Mrs. H. B. Baldwin of Hondulu be and three content of the pressidence of the firm of Alexander with comprehensive powers. The Weinstock Representation of the comprehensive sisters: Mrs. H. B. Baldwin of Hondulu be finds that employees have recommendation that condary boycott should be finds that employees have recommendation that the sisters: Mrs. H. B. Baldwin of Hondulu be finds that employees have recommendation that the sisters were recommendation.

RUMANIA JOYOUS

DECLARATION OF WAR AGAINST TURKS ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED.

GENEVA (Switerland,) via Paris, Aug. 22.—The Bucharest, Rumanian, correspondent of the Tribune sends correspondent or the the following:
"News of the Italian declaration of Turkey reached here

Enters the Burning City with

His Generals and Suite.

When against Turkey reached here last night. There was much enthus aliasm throughout the city. The Kins at once called a meeting of the cabinet and the Italian Ambassador was

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of the Balkan states. Yesterday be
signed several decrees of a military

# OVER ITALY'S ACT. DOARD UNABLE TO AGREE ON LABOR CONDITIONS

Three Separate Reports are Filed by the Industrial Relations Commission

Causes of Unrest Among Workmen Variously States to be Unjust Distribution of Wealth, Disregard to Law and Order and Low Wages - All Three Reports are Signed by Several Members.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HICAGO, Aug. 22.—Summarles | The Weinstock of the reports, three in number, of the United States Commission of the United States Commission of fact and, in a ge of fact and, in a ge and recommendations for the informa-

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The personnel of the commission follows: Frank P. Walsh, Missouri (chairman;) John R. Commons, Wisconsin, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, representing the public; R. H. Aishton, Illinois; Harris Weinstock, California, and S. Thurston Ballard, Kentucky, representing the employers, and John B. Lennon, Illinois; James O'Connell, District of Columbia, and A. B. Garretson, Iowa, representing the employed.

The report of the representatives of the employees, known as the "staft" may be put under five in groups:

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The report of the representatives of the employees, known as the "staff" report, drawn up by Basil M. Manly, director of research and investigation for the commission, was signed by Commissioners Walsh, Lennon, O'Connell and Garretson. In connection with the main reports these commissioners issued three "Supplemental Opinions and Suggestions," as follows: One by Mr. Walsh, one by Mr. Garretson, and one by Mr. Lennon and Mr. O'Connell jointly.

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THE WEINSTOCK REPORT. THE WEINSTOCK REPORT. "Workmen's
The Weinstock report dissents from ondary boycott anough be legalized, finds that employees have many just grievances and are thoroughly justified in organizing. It explains the prime objections to recognizing and dealing with organizad labor as follows: Sympathetic strikes, jurisdictional disputes, labor-union politics, contract breaking, restriction of output, prohibition of the use of nonunion-made tools and materials, closed shop, contests for supremacy between rival unions, acts of violence against nonunion workers and the properties of employers, and apprenticeship rules.

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Is Mobilizing His Forces in Torreon District.

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nes back to the office after missing the 3.57 golf special.—By Fontaine Fox

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# IN RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ONDON, Aug. 22.—The naval battle in which German and Russian warships have been arranged for several days in the Guif of the forces of Gen. (von Gallwith properties of Gen. (von Gallwith properties)). (von Gallwith properties) (von Gallwith properties) (von Gallwith properties)) (von Gallwith properties) (von Gallwith properties)). (von Gallwith properties) (von Gallwith properties)) (von Gallwith properties)) (von Gallwith propertie

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By Bud Fisher.

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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Floods Continue in Mississippi Valley with Eight Deaths Reported. Other Sections are Hot.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCH.]

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a force of TIM	MES, Aug. 22.—Chicago was free storms today and the temperature	a system of increasing the coast de- fenses will be laid before Congress for	inary, it is likely to lead to hostilities.	fied with the prospects of securing them in liberal quantities. They	AND SAVIN	$I_{\vec{A}}$
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is stationed last	ippi Valley and the new death list	effect. (4.) Congress will be asked for	California National Guard Prepared for Immediate Service—May Begin	and appear willing to take a chance of securing requirements when actual-	BRANCHES AT PICO AND GRA	
Angeles will is el	eight in the vicinity of St. Louis.	appropriations to increase the ca- pacities of ordnance and ammunition	to Recruit to War Strength.	Export purchases last week were fair, but mostly for near-by ship-		
rena or Villa East	raska, Oklahoma, Iowa and Min-	plants and the adoption of measures to encourage private munition fac- tories to extend their facilities in ac-	ported projected proposal to Congress	ment, as the unsettled condition of the foreign exchange curtails selling	The Bank for I	EV
	ota reported rains. Both the	cordance with suggestions of Brig Gen. Crozier, the chief of the ord-	for a larger standing army, the Cali- fornia National Guard will be among	for forward shipment.  SPRING WHEAT DEMANDED.		
as taken on sever	eral degrees today. Other tem-	nance department of the army.  AWARE OF CONSEQUENCES.	the first troops ready for the field. in the opinion of Col. W. G. Schreiber,	All indications at present are, that	D	DF
ith its occu-	atures: ity— Max. Min.	President Wilson is represented as	commander of the florest to at	barring unfavorable weather in the Northwest for the spring wheat crop	Brentwood	-
ght cars and Abile	lene, Tex 94	being fully aware of what it will mean to this country if diplomatic	"We could be ready with the men we have on hand in an instant's	which is made, and more than two- thirds harvested, according to latest	Dort	2
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As that country and the Southwest usually buys white corn at this season, but refuse to at present, they must have new corn close at hand, as white is at a discount, which is unusual.	We want you to look at Brentwood Park if you are c on t e m plating building a new home. It will pay you.  J. Albert Campbell Braly-Janss Co. Main 1371 320 Pacific Electric Bidg Branch Office at Brentwood Park  BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.  UITT-TO-  Try discriminating buyers of clothes ar wonderful values that I am giving. do not have to spend \$35, \$40 or \$35.	And rates and ra

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During the year 1914, thirty-two banks in Los Angeles received \$164,131,669 in deposits, while the total clearings

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real money on every suit you buy. I have a large stock of fine woolens for you to select from and a 10 years' reputation as the SQUARE TAILOR standing back of every claim I make.

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Some authorities declare nothing reduces sugar in Diabetes but oplum (codein.) Let the above be the answer. The presence of sugar is a PHYSICAL NPAYSICS. There is no room for THINK-ING—it's true or it's not true.

Here are the figures in a recent case taken on above basis:

First report, sugar 2 per cent. Their dreport, sugar 1 per cent. The thirst and polyuria disappeared with the sugar. These four reports are signed by well-known physicians of this city, not personally known to us. The agent used was Fulton's Diabetic Component.

#### Board Unable to Agree. (Continued from Second Page.)

#### Life's Seamy Side.

#### HOW FRANK WAS LYNCHED

Inside Facts of Mob Work Become Known

It is Denied the Prisoner was Maltreated.

He did not Confess Nor Deny the Crime.

INV A. P. NIGHT WINE, 1 ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 22.—The first actual story of all that transpired on the death ride of Leo M. day morning, became available to the
Associated Press today. The recital
did not come through second or third
hands, but in a manner which seemingly placed its authenticity beyond
all question.

decree."

Frank did not flinch. The wonderful stoicism, which had marked his
long confinement in prison and with
which he had met all the reverses
which followed his many legal attempts for liberty, did not desert him
in the last hours of his life.

ers thereof to the settlement of industrial disagreements and to the gathering of information germane to their mission.

"I favor the creation of State commissions, similarly constituted and acting in co-relation and understanding with the Federal Board.

LAPLAND IS SAFE,

Big White Star Liner Escapes the Danger Zone and Reaches Liverpool at 9 a.m.

(BYA. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The White Star line announced here today that the steamer Lapland had arrived at Liverpool at 9 a.m. today. This announcement dispelled fears in shipping circles that the steamship had met with mishap while passing through the war zone.

#### City Argantants and Cafeterias

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# Eastern Excursions



steps. It was strenuously denied that Frank was dragged or "bumped" down the steps and it is also denied that one of the members of the party helped carry him by the hair. SEVEN HOURS' RIDE.

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SEVEN HOURS' RIDE.

For seven long hours Frank sat in the automobile, which was carrying him to a death place of which he had no knowledge. It required this length of time to make the journey from Milledgeville to Marietta. There was but one delay—a puncture, which was quickly mended.

Frank's hatless, white-clad figure, erect in the tonneau of the leading car, was in striking contrast to the sombre-hued men beside him. Although the roads were black and lonely, the glaring electric headlights of the cars following kept the first car brilliantly illuminated. The highways were deserted, however, and there were no passers-by to witness the tragic procession that sped steadily along in a race with the coming of the dawn.

During all this long journey only two syllables left Frank's lips. Soon after he had been placed in the automobile, Frank was told he was being taken to his place of execution. "The courts of Georgia have sentenced you to be hanged and they never reversed that sentence. It has devolved upon us to carry out their decree."

Frank did not flinch. The wonder-

FOUR MEN ENTER CELL.

Four men entered Frank's room in the hospital ward after overpowering the guards. The noise at the outer door had awakened the prisoner; but he was still lying it bed when his room was entered by the self-appointed executioners, who wore hats well pulled down to meet the automobile goggles, which served as masks.

"We want you to come with us," Frank was told.

There was neither surprise nor terror in the look he turned upon the four determined men. In silence, Frank arose and made as if to dress himself. He was still feeble from the loss of blood suffered in an attack by a fellow-convict and swayed

#### STOPS STEAMER NEAR NEW YORK.

BRITISH CRUISER TAKES OFF FOUR MEN FROM NOR-WEGIAN SHIP.

ans, a third officer and a seaman of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Bordeaux, were taken off just outside

the harbor near Fire Island by the Britiah cruiser Berwick.

It was the first appearance off this port of any of the British patrolling cruisers in nearly five months.

Capt. Olsen of the Starkad was hailed by the Berwick when southeast of Fire Island, presumably outside of the three-mile limit. A boarding officer came to the Starkad in asmall boat and scanned the crew list. W. Theel, the third officer, and H. Schiefflein, two seamen, who were listed as Germans, were taken off and placed aboard the Berwick.

#### City Restaurants.

#### Some One Said

A short time ago that Los Angeles had many fine Cafe's but "only one Levy's." That's sure some truthful words. There's no other place just like Levy's. The large, cool, spacious dining room on the ground floor at 743 S. Spring st. The excellent service and menu and the reasonable prices put Levy's Cafe easily in a class by itself. If you are fond of a good Luncheon just drop in and partake of the new Luncheon de Luxe—50c. The new bright Cabaret Show is said to be some show, and some advertisement. low, and some advertise

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EVILLS HOTEL, WELL KNOWN TO MINERS, IS BURNED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
STOCKTON (Cal.) Aug. 22.—The Nevills Hotel at Jamestown, Tuolumne ines section, was burned down this orning due to a defective flue. Ho the mining regions of this section the State.

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# OF NEWSPAPER.

MRS, DARGIE ASKS DISTRIBUTION OF STOCK IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

public today that Mrs. Erminia Per-Dargie, Oakland publisher, filed a petition in the Alameda county court yesterday for a distribution of 1825% shares of stock in the Oakland Tribune. This is said to represent one-half of all the stock.

The petition is said to be the opening move in a legal fight for future courted of the paper.

#### GALVESTON DEAD ARE INCREASED.

FATALITIES FROM THE GREAT . AT 257.

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 22.-Alhough still without water and elecrical power, Galveston today made trical power, Galveston today made further strides in repairing the storm damage. Sunday was observed at all churches and no business was transacted. But work of cleaning up was carried forward without a hait.

Engineers reported that divers today discovered ninety-six feet of the submerged water main across the bay to be missing in one section, probably the result of a barge having been blown across it in the storm. So far there has been no suffering from lack of water.

of water.

The gulf is caim again and the beach was dotted with bathers this afternoon. The list of dead in this vicinity was brought up to 257 to-day by the finding of another body on Galveston Island. Unconfirmed reports were also received that thirty-eight bodies had been recovered on Bolivar Peninsula and that four were missing there. The total number of missing stood at sixty-nine tonight.

#### EXPORTS STILL INCREASE. National City Bank Reports Last Week's Business Thrice That for

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 22 .- The current stateent, issued by the Foreign Trade De-

ment, issued by the Foreign Trade Department of the National City Bank shows that the exports from the port of New York for the week ending August 14 were \$31,809,455, against \$10,723,032 for the corresponding week of last year, or nearly three times as great.

For the full month of June the same compilation shows that the export trade from all ports of the United States was 70 per cent. greater than in June of last year. Manufactured articles exported in June amounted to \$150,000,000, against \$39,000,000 in June of last year and foodstuffs exported amounted to \$12,000,00, as against \$21,000,000 in June, 1914. The gain in exports of foodstuffs was greater than that in manufactures.

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of Hebrew clothing trade unions afillated with the Central Federated fillated with the Central Federated Union and comprising upwards of 160,000 members, have been suspended by order of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor for rebelling against the federation's policy, it was announced here last night. Socialist leaders of the suspended unions, it was declared, have opposed the conservative policy of the American Federation of Labor.

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paper money is subject to a discount of 40 per cent, and a Russian loan is practically an impossibility.

Great Britain's financial resources, however great, are not inexhaustible, and the consequences of the terrible strain already are being felt in the United Kingdom. England will be unable to continue indefinitely in her role of banker to the allies. Despite the announcements of the success of the 4½ per cent. British loan, by news agencies and official reports it is apparent that transaction has proved a failure. Considerable depreciation is shown in the value of stocks rated at many billions of dollars, now forced down to a 2 and 3½ per cent. basis under the depressing effects of the conversion of British consols from 2½ to 4½ per cent. Indications are not lacking that Great Britain's wealth will be exhausted if the war lasts another year—and Kitchener's functiful prediction is that that it will last considerably longer than that.

Types .

By Sara Moore.

The unstylish job.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 22.— Along the coast of British Columbia

YOUNG HARRIMAN MAKES DENIAL.

HER SON DENIES SHE CAN-CELLED LARGE ORDER FROM EUROPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Aug. 22.—W. Averill Harriman, son of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, denied today the probability of an

last three days, will be followed, later in the week, by the general conference of Unitarian churches.

Addresses were delivered at today's conference by the Rev. Samuel A. Ellot, D.D., of Boston, son of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University; the Rev. A. P. Record of Springfield, Mass., and the Rev. C. E. St. Johns of Philadelphia.

RUEF LEAVES TODAY.

Papers are Made Out and Noted Convict will go for Three Months to His Rauch.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

is a today the probability of an Omaha dispatch to a local newspaper to the effect that Mrs. Harriman, as owner of the McKeen Motors Company of Omaha, had peremptorily ordered negotiations for a large war order discontinued.

The dispatch said that the order was for shrapnel for one of the European belligarents and was sufficiently large to keep the company's factory working at full capacity for two years. Negotiations had been concluded up to the point of signing the contracts, but Mrs. Harriman's action prevented the final step, according to the dispatch.

Mrs. Harriman is now en route east from San Francisco, but her son said for three months. SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 22.-Warder

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debris, yet n.t a single person killed or even seriously injured.

The greatest damage was sustained in the area around Center Square. The roof of Hotel Obold, was carried away as was that on the Waters Department Store, the Elks' Home, Hantover Trust Company, and Myer Building. St. Paul Lutheran Church was badly damaged and the pastor Rev. William Redsay instead of preaching today, was seen directing the removal of debris from the edifice.

In this storm, the worst which ever visited Northern Pennsylvania, many strange things happened, but the strangest was this—a five pound hen was blown from her roost and never stopped until she dropped into a cellar a mile away. On arrival, though it was 8 o'clock at night, the hen laid an egg for her new owner.

KILLS HUSBAND WITH AN AX.

WOMAN THEN SENDS CHILDREN TO HER MOTHER AND

VICTORIA (B. C.) Aug. 22.—Mra.
Cora Maud Anderson early today stole
out of her bed chamber and, obtaining an ax, returned and killed her
sleeping husband, George Anderson.
She spent the remainder of the night
with her five children, ranging from
2 to 13 years of age, and wrote a letter to her mother, Mra. Clark.
After stating that she had murdered Mr. Anderson, ahe said that it
was her intention to drown herself
and that her body would be found at
a given spot on the water front. The
children, she explained, would be left
to her mother's care.
In the early morning the little ones,
with a letter, were sent to Mra. Clark's
shome. When the latter read the missive, she immediately called in the
police. Going to the Lewis-street
home, the officers found Anderson's
remains, his head having been but-

#### THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

#### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

nan to Speak

Dr. Sone, a native Chinese woman urreon, who is on a visit here, will iddress the Lyceum Club, in the lecure auditorium of the Bible Institute at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The public is cordially invited. The on Gless Street.

Damage, estimated at \$750 was caused by a fire that threatened to-al destruction of the home of Steve Modoovitch, No. 125 % North Gless treet early yesterday morning. The blaze was discovered by Patrolman Spencer.

While walking in the downtown fintriot early last night, A. D. Cajal of No. 136 North Rampart boulevard lost by accident or theft a purse containing \$180 in paper money and \$4 in French gold. Mr. Cajai in his report to the police declared he thought is pooket was picked while in a prowd at Fifth gireet and Broadway.

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I Pacific Coast Defenses.
United States Senator Works will idress the members of the Pacific reast Defense League in The Times membly-rooms next Monday evening, is 30th inst., on a general scheme of stense for this Coast. It is expected hat Congressman Stephens, the Mayor and others will also speak. The New ersey Association will tender a respition to Senator Works with a four-seption to Senator Works with a four-sep

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

CAW OUR CITY AS A VILLAGE.

EARLY PRONTIERSMAN DIES AT SAN BERNARDINO.

Operated Stages Throughout the Southwest—Surveyor Gathers Data as to Age of Joshua Tree—Drum-mer Boy of Lookout Mountain Meets Comrade at Reunion.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 22.-Death today claimed A. M. Kennes-ton, one of the most-noted, early-day

Death today claimed A. M. Achine ton, one of the most-noted, early-day frontiersmen of the Southwest. For many years, beginning in the early day frontiersmen of the Southwest. For many years, beginning in the early day and the meeting and luncheon to be held by the club Thursday noon at the Alexandria. Charles E. Bireley will be chairman for the occasion.

Bilipping as she boarded a street arriy last night, Mra. Mary Bay of No. 113 South Fickett street was painfully injured and taken to the Receiving Hospital. She was treated by The Hiller for lacerations of the head and many bruises.

Woman's Parse Taken.

Bpringing from behind a tree, a well-dreased young man early last night snatched a purse from the sarted Maine in 1827, and as a boy started West and soon joined the rush to California.

MOOT QUESTION.

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MOOT QUESTION.

How old is the Joshua tree?

The question is ancient on the desert, and has never been answered. Ed Ham, deptity County Surveyor, is back from the region west of Hesperia and believes he has discovered vital evidence in connection with the long-disputed question.

In checking the government survey notes of 1857, Ham found Joshua trees described as having been blazed sixty-one years ago, and he had no difficulty in finding the marked trees, and on most of them there had been apparently little growth in the past three-score years, for the blaze marks were still plain.

RETURNS SERVICE.

The funeral of Joel Taylor was held

when he was a street at the story told to the police by Harry Kurland of No. 252 Douglas street early last night. According to Mr. Kurland he was a concera flow and Temple streets. He decirio for help, was the story told to the police by Harry Kurland of No. 525 Douglas street early last night. According to Mr. Kurland he was accosed near Hope and Temple streets. He deciric light and power current.

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Porrects It's Saturday.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 22.—Orders for six 12,600-ton steamers have been placed by the Osaka Shoshen Kaisha with an iron works concern in Osaka, Japan, according to officers of the Japanese liner Panama Maru, which arrived here last night from ports in the Orient. Some of these ships, the officers explained, will be used in the trans-Pacific service after subsidies have been rearranged. The vessels are to be 425 feet long and 56.6 feet beam.

Son Kills Father.

[SY A. F. Noger was.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Frank
Randolph, a machinist, 55 years old
was shot and killed tonight by hi
19-year-old son, Georga, following of
quarrel in which the father is said
to have attacked the youth, who was
protecting his mother from abuse
The bullet that killed the father sho
away-four fingers of the mother's lef
hand. The tragedy occurred in the
Randolph home.

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Imass Branch Office, No. 613 pring street. Advertisements bacriptions taken.

dgar Hotel million-dollar-view oom. Redondo Beach, Cal.

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VENICE, Aug. 22.—The Knights of Legislating of Security will hold their plcnic here next Saturday. The several councils in and near Los Angeles arranged for the day will include agranged for the day will include agranged for the day will include agrantic and athletic events, ple-eating contests and tugs of war. The feature of the assemblage will be an exhibition drill to be given on the Windward-avenue pier.

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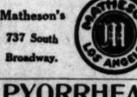
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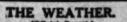
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The fatalities, which still stand at thirty-nine, were due, according to the statement of one of the officers of the Arabic, "to three causes—the force of the explosion, the capsizing of several lifeboats and the devotion of the engine-room staff, who remained so loyally at their posts that several members had no chance to escape."

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Merchant in the High Sierras Finds Way to Save Money on Freigh

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[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
WOODLAND, Aug. 22.—Weighing WOODLAND, Aug. 22.—Weigning four tons and 280 pounds, the largest consignment of commodities ever shipped from the Wootdland post-office, was routed to Dedrick, Trinity county, today. The shipment con-sisted of 7560 cans of milk and five was the consignor.

Dedrick is in the high Sierra where the shipper figures it woul cost more for him to transport hi supplies by private conveyance that to turn them over to Uncle Sam's par-cel post carriers.

HOLD SINGTON ON GRAVE CHARGE.

INY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Aug. 22. — Theodore ington, described as a journalist, has lated the defense of the realm act by sending to an American publication

countries."

The prosecutor stated that if the articles in question had been published they might have caused material injury to this country in the minds of American readers. Mr. Sington denied that his articles were intended for publication.



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Miss Edith Wiley and Toto,

Burglar's Prize.

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THE OTHER LEG.

Uncle Sam may Foster Trust to Get Latin Trade.

Approves Combination to go After South America.

Federal Trade Board Here to Take Case up Today.

ons for the extension of our over as trade was thrust into the fore round as a paradocial possibility ers of the Federal Trade Commi on to hold a hearing at the Cham-er of Commerce at 10 o'clock to-ay on the subject of foreign trade—

In the organization of the comm ongress, machinery was provided for se enforcement of anti-trust laws, as

for manufactured and other articles.

Though investigations here will be along the specific line of accumulating usable data on this score, it is intimated that the forthcoming report of the commission will recommend the abrogation of anti-trust laws in the case of ranufacturers seeking markets in the Far East and Latin-America. As has been pointed out, Germany and England have most effectively extended their trade sway by combinations of exporters, which have built up extensive, and yet economical, selling organizations.

In a given region, for instance, these combines can afford to cut prices to an extent that eventually weeds away all competition. But the case

To Preach the Consecratory Sermon.



Archbishop James John Keane,

Dubuque, Iowa, first of the church dignitaries to arrive for the notable event which will make Dr. Glass a bishop tomorrow. Archbishop Keane will preach the sermon of consecration in place of Bishop Conaty.

# JITNEY BUS RUNS AMUCK, TURNS TURTLE; ONE DEAD

#### FINAL DETAILS OF CEREMONIAL.

Dr. Glass to be Made Bishop Tomorrow Morning.

Noted Catholics Arriving to Take Part in Function.

Archbishop Keane to Preach Consecration Sermon.

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time that she or her mother had left the dog for more than an hour. When they returned and discovered that the screen of a front window had been cut out they knew harm had befallen their pet. Entering the house they found Toto's mother and others of the kennel but the one that they loved the most was gone.

"If he was just a common dog we would not worry so much," Miss Wiley told Police Detective Fitzgerald. "He is the most intelligent little fellow I ever saw and you have no idea how much we think of him. Last month when we were in the mountains camping he saved our lives, too. Just as some wild cats were surrounding our tent he made such a fuss and fought them so desperately that we were warned in time and succeeded in frightening them away."

Toto is described as being white with black ears and several small black spots over his body. Though he is ultra-exclusive he will answer to his name and Miss Wiley wants anyone who sees a dog answering the description of her pet to cry out "Toto!" and she says he will surely bresk away from his captor.

Miss Wiley says she was offered \$50 for Toto when he was a day old but she said she and her mother would not take any price for him. During the past week Mrs. Wiley saw a Japanese in the neighborhood and he is under suspicion.

Federal Trade Commission, Which will begin hearings in this city today. In the center is Joseph E. Davies, Wisconsin, chairman. The others, left to right, are Will H. Parry, Washington; William J. Harris, Georgia; Edward N. Hurley, Illinois, vice-chairman, and George Rublee, New Hampshire.

Webster, of Belhi, and was carrying Mildred Webster, his 16-year-old daughter, and his 16-year-old son. Floyd, who was driving. Sheriff Jackson of Santa Ana investigated the accident and stated that the buggy was on the right side of the road with the right wheels off the pavement when it was struck from behind by the auto, which had nearly the whole street in which to pass.

Tearing off a rear wheel from the buggy and smashing the front one as it passed, the litney, apparently beyond the control of the driver, continued for a short distance and then turned turtle, pinning Mr. Rafield and the driver, who were the only occupants, under the wreckage.

The frightened horse, dragsing the wrecked buggy and with the two frantic children clinging to the lines, boiled and was finally stopped by being turned to the side of the road and brought up against the fence.

Horrified people who had witnessed the accident rushed to the scene and removed Mr. Rafield and the chaufteur from beneath the wreck. Both were placed in a passing auto and rushed to Santa Ana.

Mr. Rafield, who was a special sale expert, had been conducting a clearance sale for a firm of clothing merchants of Santa Ana for the past week.



# Luggage

Our stock includes trunks, bags and cases of every style, size and shape. Motor Luggage, Lunch Sets, Hand Luggage-we have some Swagger new styles in "Likly" Kits, Gladstones, Two Story Bags and Oxfords. Many

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#### LURED BY PORT AND AQUEDUCT

Former Senator Burton Here to View Improvements.

Scholarly Waterways Expert to be Much Entertained.

Will Speak Tonight on South American Trade.



Hon. Theodore E. Burton, Former United States Senator from Ohio, who arrived here yesterday.

ton than any other dozen men in either house of Congress. Today he is said to know more about streams and waterways than any government engineer, even to the smaller details. One of the principal reasons of Mr. Burton's visit to Los Angeles is to inspect the aqueduct with Mr. Mulholland, and to study the present condition of that waterway. Since its origin, the statesman has been a close observer of its development, in which he took great interest.

He is also well versed concerning Los Angeles Harbor, and following the luncheon today will be taken on a tour of inspection by President Woodman.

tour of inspection by President Woodman.

A formal dinner of twenty covers will be given at the Alexandria this svening in honor of the visiting statesman. The former Senator has ecently returned to the United States from an extended tohr of South America, where he studied trade contitions. He will speak at the dinner in this subject.

At the close of the banquet, Mr. Burton will speak on the mezzanine for of the hotel to an audience of total business men. He will elaborate pon his South American speech and rill point out the various difficulties hat yet remain in the way of an exensive trade between this country and those of the southern continent.

TOPIC IS TIMELY,

Greater interest will be manifested

TARTS FIGHT AT CHURCH

Carrying an armload of charts d maps and his pockets bulgwith Bibles and other reus literature, Ernest Heinrich started a small-sized riot at the Third Church of Christ,

Henrich cried as he made a dash past the deacons. They pounced upon the intruder. He resisted furiously but was out-

CMELL BAFFLES HOTEL'S STAFF.

EMPLOYEES FLOORED; DOOR CLOSED IN DEFENSE,

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

Hibbard, Mrs. G. A. Harrison, Henry Half, Herbert G. Johnstone, D. H. Jaques, Fred K. Lemoun. Mrs. Ethel E. Lloyd, Mrs. W. I. Mayo. W. H. Needham, William Ormond. E. Oram, F. R. Pates, Dr. Raymond Pearson. Harry Roberts, Roscoe Rivies and Mrs. Cflarles H. Smith. At the Postal for P. A. Young. Miss Gert Benson. John A. Lee. Peter Samardich, S. G. Lindeman, R. N. McLean and D. H. Reamy.

BANK ROBBERS' TRAIL WARM.

Wounded Greek Forced to Seek Treatment; Another is Seen with Loot.

The police learned yesterday where the wounded member of the trio of Boyle Heights bank robbers, now known to be all Greeks, went to get treatment after the hold-up of the branch Home Savings Bank Friday. Through this clew, which is carefully guarded, it is believed they can be traced. A man liv-ing near Central and Slauson avenues, where one of the trio left the fleeing auto with his share of the \$2500 loot, re-ported yesterday that he later saw him counting money be-

Greater interest will be manifested in his remarks on this subject inasmuch as the Federal Trade Commission will hold its first meeting in this city today. This coincidence will add greater weight to the ideas of this statesman, who has stadied at first hand the problems the commercial interests of the United States are now facing.

It was announced yesterday afterneon that Mr. Burton will talk exactly fifty minutes.

Many interesting stories have been written about Mr. Burton. It has been said he is the personification of an icicle. Always the exact and presentes student, Mr. Burton is considered by many the ideal statesman.

But his appearance and actions would belie the accusation that he is an unapproachable grind and graven image. His personal appearance repels familiarity—not that he looks crusty or disagreeable, for he does not, but he wears an air of exclusiveness and refinement. There is a studious droop to his shoulders and

Comedy of Errors.

#### TROUBLE TRAIL LEAGUES LONG.

Foresters Lost, Delayed and Hungry on Journey.

But Delegates are Reunited and off for Convention.

Guests at Santa Cruz Today, at the Fair Thursday.

other specials, were overtaken at Denver.

Members of the party planned to take the remainder of the trip as outlined, in company with the other detachments. Stopovers and sight-seeing tours were to be made at Manistou, Sait Lake City and Riverside.

Fate, however, planned otherwise.

A special train carrying the superior officers and several special cars attached to regular trains left Denver via the Denver and Rio Grande, but in some unaccountable fashion, the five cars from Pennsylvania and other Central Eastern States were switched over to the Colorado Midland tracks and started off on a tour all their own. The tourists had no inkling of the state of affairs until after traveling hours some observant members of the party noticed that the names of the stations which were passed did not appear on the official route list, and went in search of the conductor.

FRESH TROUBLES.

Following explanations and telegraphic instructions from head-



T. M. Donnelly,

upreme Secretary of the Foresters of America, a large delegation of whom arrived here yesterday en route to San Francisco.

puarters, the five cars returned to Denver and started out on the Denver and Rio Grande several hours behind

up again.

At this juncture it was discovered there was no dining car on the train, and after an eight-hour wait at the scene of the washout and a disagreeable night, the train returned to Den-

ver.
After a delay of thirty-six hours the damaged track was repaired and the unfortunate tourists rushed by a fast special to the coast, omitting all stopovers and tours planned.
At the Clark the other delegations, which had arrived Thursday night and Friday morning, were in complete ignorance of the fate of their com-

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merly Miss Corinne Hooker, a society girl of New York, who is seeking a divorce under somewhat unusual circumstances from the Los Angeles man.

# "WASN'T WISHED ON HIM," IS BRIDE'S TART ANSWER.

ahe said. "Later he proposed to me and, because I was foolishly impressed by his appearance and what he told me, I accepted him. We were quietly married shortly afterward."

Hallack alleges that they were secretly aparried on a sort of a dare quietly bride's divorce action, just placed on file in the New Jersey courts. The society belie has introduced something of a novelty into her complaint by naming three different women as co-respondents.

Following his detention, Mr. Hallack told Undersheriff English of Rutherford county, N. J., that the acquaintance with the charming Miss Hooker, daughter of Frederick F. Hooker, daughter of Frederick F. Hooker, and the inference that she helped the matter along by various feminine lures Mrs. Hallack is properly indignant.

"Mr. Hallack sent me his picture and a friend of mine introduced us,"

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rades and at a loss to account for their disappearance.

As per the official programme, the Grand Chief Ranger and other officers and members of the San Francisco Court arrived day before yesterday and participated in the joint initiation ceremony of a class of thirty-seven candidates at the Clark and a banquet at Levy's in the evening, notwithstanding the absence of the delayed easterners.

Friday was spent at Catalina Island. In the evening the party at tended the "Mission Play." The remainder of the stay was given over to sightseeing and automobile and street-car tours.

FLOWERS AND FISH.

Last night the whole party left for San Francisco. A stopover will be made today at Santa Crus and at Big Tree station for sightseeing. A feature of the stay at Santa Crus will be made today at Santa Crus and at Big Tree station for sightseeing. A feature of the stay at Santa Crus will be presented with a carload of cut flowers, which will accompany them to San Francisco tonight.

The Supreme Convention is held every other year. Officers of the National organization are chosen at these conventions and work discussed and outlined. It is said to be generally conceded that C. P. Rendon of San Francisco will be chosen Supreme Chief Ranger at the coming convention. The official pow-wow held at the Clark night before last was partially for the purpose of pledging support to the movement to elect Mr. Rendon.

Plans for the present convention and the tour in special cars and trains have been under way about two years. J. W. Coupland, the conductor of the official tour, stranged the details of the trip.

Keep Your Bowels Regular.

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Recey Your Rowels are the sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest importance that the work of the body. If your

The Supreme Convention will be the greatest importance that The Supreme Convention will be the greatest importance that they move once each day. If your held in the northern city during the bowels become constipated, take a remainder of the week. Thursday dose of Chamberlain's Tablets just has been designated officially as after supper, and they will correct the Forester's Day and parades and other disorder.—[Advertisement.

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"HELL ON THE WABASH." Times Acquire New Names in New Localities, but This Took the Prize

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] d fiddler's contest, at Dec

in reading of such contests, we can look with an expectation, which is never disappointed for such old friends. The dead number 2,223,300, and she would suppointed for such old friends for the war is never disappointed for such old friends. The dead number 2,223,300, and she would suppointed for such old friends for the war is never disappointed for such old friends. The dead number 2,223,300, and she would suppointed for such old friends for the war is never disappointed for such old friends. The woulded 4,837,510, and the war is now that it are for his payar old or list 78 years young?) for his playing. That is a fiddle piece we should like much to hear. But who can say, with confidence, that he has not heard it under another name, in some other section of this vast and wide-apreading country? It is a peculiarity of the fiddle piece in our music that it often takes on a name fro mits surroundings. What is called "The Mississippi, Sawyer" at Grand Tower, Ill. might easily be called "Hell on the wabash" at Mt. Carmel, on the other edge of the same State. We have heard what was called "The Devil's Dream" in Southern when the war is the fact that, but the name with which Lyman and "Hell for Sartin" in Eastern Kentucky.

But the name with which Lyman beat of the French Relief Society summarizes the losses in the war thus summarizes the losses

cisco, and Rev. Peter J. O'Reilly, Los Angeles.

Strength of Cast Iron.

[Indianapolis News:] In a paper recently read before the Society of Chemical Industry the statement was made that the strength of cast iron was affected by the addition of wrought iron in the following proportions: With 109 parts of cast iron increases the strength of cast iron the parts of wrought iron increases the strength of cast iron increases the strength of per cent; thirty parts of wrought iron increases the strength of per cent. Therefore produced with 30 per cent. wrought iron increases the strength of per cent. The maximum result is therefore produced with 30 per cent. wrought iron increases the strength of the per cent. The maximum result is therefore produced with 30 per cent. wrought iron increases the strength of the per cent. Wrought iron increases the strength of the per cent. Wrought iron increases the strength of the per cent. Wrought iron increases the strength of per cent. Wrought iron increases the wrought iron

REAL MEANING OF WAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais) red at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

At last we know the test of the true Prancisco to see the exposition and takes the first of the only three days he has there to see Los Angeles tackle the Seals he is the genuine article.

R The men who robbed the Boyle Heights Bank were fools, but they were inspired with a devilish cunning when they dertook their crazy adventure almost in ront of a police station. It was like hid ing a leaf in the forest or a pebble on the

HEALTH IS CLEAN-MINDED.

What a joy it is to look into the faces of some men and women and realize that or some men and women and realize that they are too clean to do a mean thing. There are lots of people who are eternally straight, not because they want to be good, but because they are too sound and wholeme to be any other way.

T MIGHT AS WELD BE YOU. If you are not thinking and reading and growing you will have nobody to blame but yourself, and somebody much less able than yourself wins the promotion that you covet. Somebody must do the thinking that keeps the wheels in motion and the man who does the thinking is the one who gets the pay.

RURNING THEIR BIRTHRIGHT. Those people who try to re-establish themselves by burning their own property are soing to find that they burn more than their house or their place of business or their automobile. They have cremated themselves and the insurance money they set selves and the insurance money they get will be ashes to ashes and dust to dust.

STULTIFYING THE INDIANS. We are gied that the Commissioner of Indian Affairs believes that the Indians are soon to be self-supporting. If the Indian swer had a chance to survive it was deroyed long ago by a weakening fraternalthat undertook to feed him and clothe him, while it neglected what powers he pos-

MERELY AN INDULGENCE.
A rich man in New York has spent \$25,000 in fixing up a special sort of auto-mobile in which to travel with his family to San Francisco. We are glad he has the money to spend and the time to make the trip, but he won't have any better time nor half the comforts of a fellow who makes the whole journey in half the time and for one-fifteenth of the money.

A Pasadena woman who had lived in darkness for thirty years today knows the joy of sight restored. This happens to more of us than is commonly known, this miracle of sudden vision. After years of enveloping shadows suddenly the light breaks through. It is as one who has slept through a long night and who is awakened to a glorious dawn.

These bright summer days, when the didday sun gets somewhat fervent in his restures, what a popular visitor at thousands of homes is the busy, bustling icer hearts go out to this useful citisen as he hurries up to the back door with his frozen block of solid comfort. His job is no sinecure, especially on Saturdays, when the call for his goods is loud and in-

Often the moon is watching his patron on the way to the theater or the picture show before his arduous duties are ended.

And possibly, in his endeavor to finish his re the tolling of the curfew bell, careful in weighing his wares as strict ousi-

Mr. Charles Johnson, State Superintendent of Weights and Measures. Has he been in the habit of including the weight of his tongs with that of the ice he is delivering, thus culling three unlawful pounds that his customers pay for? Mr. Johnson says he has caught him at it, and let him beware. The prison doors yawn for the short weighter of the family refrigerator.

hot day, we do not wish to pay for three pounds of metal tongs that he afterwards takes away with him and sells at the same price to some one else in a sort of continu with Mr. Johnson that this practice is general. In fact, we believe that nine out of every ten householders never trouble them-selves to have their ice weighed at all, and that, under such circumstances, most house-holders are satisfied with the size of the block they receive for their money is a tribute to the integrity of the average ice-

It is wrong to put temptation in the way of any one, but we cannot help thinking that if every customer stood by the letter of law some of us might never get our day ice delivered before Monday mid-"How would you like to be the iceman?" Well, on a hot day in August, with an endless route to cover and clamoring ers to satisfy, under compulsion, too, to weigh his wares without tongs to the uttermost farthing, we think we could point to many easier-money occupations. For instance, a place on one of Hiram Johnson's high-priced commissions. But his ake, Charles, is technically correct.

RON DISCIPLINE.

world conditions as they are un folding today is conscription becoming a necessity? Great Britain is already facing the question and America may have to face it in the near future. The events of the last twelve months have unsettled all precon-ceived ideas of national invulnerability.

One thing seems certain. Either univer-sal peace or universal conscription for every kiagdom or republic must follow the icon-oclasm of the European war. There is no half-way house. We enter the era of iron discipline. Whether the noble ideal of peace through combined world force, or the hor-rible alternative of right through might, comes as a climax to the European warand every day it seems that these are the only possible conclusions—through the self-discipline alone of every man and woman can this or any other nation hope to emerge whole and unscathed from the general wreckage of disproved theories and brokendown beliefs. Not Europe alone, our whole scheme of civilization is in the melting

If we are to attain the higher ideal of a scription as thorough and efficient as the war conscription that has developed the latent energies of the central empires of Europe. We cannot fritter away a large part of our national force in pursuing pleasure, or luxury, or ease, or planning sentimental campaigns, and expect to hold our own with the fron discipline that has been thrown into the scale of war. We shall be compelled, if we would fill a worthy part in the reconstruction era that is close upon us, to practice a little more of the Spartan and a little less of the Athenian. Otherwise might and the reign of the explosive shell may be incorporated in the world's charter for the twentieth century.

European struggle as a war of nitric acid.

As such it must be combatted, not with Epsom salts, but with picrate of potash, with a peace discipline more iron than the the discipline of war. Unless through profound periods of peace we can maintain a self-discipline that will make peace men more forcible than war men, conscription is the only sure guarantee of national inde-pendence. To this or to a sterner self-discipline in the lives of its individual citizens every nation must come. The piping times of peace may be playing a wrong tune. Unfortunately, peace as a rule doesn't re-veal lasting qualities and it never will while discipline is consecrated to the gods

WATER-POWER PROBLEM OF WEST.
In the States east of the Mississippi
River the common-law rule of riparian
rights has always prevailed, and under the
common law the right to the beneficial use of the water power appurtenant to reparlan land was and still is a part and parcel of the land and belongs to the riparian owner The United States had no right of ownership or control in a navigable stream in a proprietary sense. It had a sovereign power of control for the public use of naviga tion, but the proprietary interests belonged beneficial uses of the water power, including the revenues therefrom (168 U. S. 358.) The Federal government, however, had a paramount right to the extent of prohibiting any unreasonable interference with naviga-tion (204 U. S. 399.) This limited public tinguishing or appropriating the private right (148 Wis. 124.)

In 1890, 1892 and 1899 Congress passed acts prohibiting riparian owners erecting structures on navigable streams except with the consent of Congress, and providing that the plans for such structures should be subject to the approval of the Secretary of War and of the Chief of Engineers (20.U. S. Stat., L. 426; 27 U. S. Stat., L. 88; 30 U. S. Stat., L. 1121.)

ures (34 U; S. Stat., L. 386; Stat., L. 593.)

Mr. Rome G. Brown, a Minneapolis lawver who is a leading authority on water tional Waterways Commission, referring to the attempt of the Federal government to collect tolls from the revenues of the private water-power owner, stated that it was without authority and that such tolls, if imposed, could not be collected, because the Federal government has no proprietary in-terest and no right arbitrarily to grant or withhold consent, and that such tolls could not be levied on the theory of a tax, because they discriminated against future develop ments in favor of those already made. (S. Doc., No. 469, 62nd Cong., 2nd Sess., p. 86.)

Yet in March, 1912, the same commis in its final report, urged complete Pederal control, under the commerce clause, of all lectric plants upon all streams and in all States, and that until such control be exercised charges be made in favor of the Federal government out of the revenues of the private water powers, in order to create a fund for the general purposes of naviga

The courts have sustained the position taken in 1910 by the National Waterways Commission that Congress is without power to confiscate the right of the riparian owner to the use of his water power and compe it. But the disposition evidenced by Con gress to make the water power of navigable rivers a source of revenue and to thus deto tax and to regulate the charges of hydro electric corporations has operated as a men ace to discourage the formation and opera

California and Arizona, more than any other States in the Union, are interested in gray foxes and silver foxes, if not during this question being settled right and settied speedily. There is no navigable stream in their vulpine checks. A Chicago firm in the United States which possesses such potentialities for the generation of hydro-electric power as the Colorado River. Its are as loving hearts and as beautiful forms length, its size and the swiftness of its current could be used to generate power furs; a gray fox bride comes all90 less to light cities and propel cars and turn the

Uncle Sam's Recruiting Station.



abundance of capital ready and willing to embark in the construction of such works. The users of power can be protected by the State against overcharges. But if the United States can compel the riparian owner of a water power to divide his revenues with it; if it can impose drastic and confidence of the states for the fiscal year ended June 20 was \$1,094,422,792. We exported \$404,000,000 more than in 1914, and imported \$209,700,000 less. We imported only \$25,000,000 more gold than we exported. We loaned

CHRISTIANITY AND THE WAR.

The Dean of Durham, in a recent discourse, said that organized Christianity has failed, in the present European crisis to achieve any good results whatever. He prewill be a religious revival which will most likely take the form of a considerable return to long-discarded superstitions; second, the people of the stricken countries will have to live through a period of acute social distress caused by the economic disthird, there will probably be a great loosengreat destruction of male life, upsetting the alance of the sexes; fourth, the field will be open for many political theories of a most destructive character, theories which have hitherto succeeded in obtaining little ence outside small coteries of fanatics.

Bishop Frodsham, in a sermon in Brigh-

gospel of Christ."

The German clergymen are taking a different view from that of the English bishops. The sermons appearing in Die Christ-liche Welt and other papers all assert that the Savior of mankind, his apostles and the New Testament, like everything else in needs and plans of the Kaiser.

And in Turkey Mahomet and Allah are, according to the Constantinople press, do-Ing their level best to assist the Sultan Maybe warring Christians can reconcile

their professions with killing each other. If so, they will be more successful than was Charles the Fourth. "After his abdication," wrote Colton, "he amused himself in his retirement at St. Juste by attempting to make a number of watches go exactly together. Being constantly foiled in this attempt, he exclaimed: 'What a fool I have been to neglect my own concerns and to waste my whole life in a vain attempt to make all men think alike on matters of religion, when I cannot even make a few watches keep time together."

TOO MUCH MEDICINE.

Two or three people have been in danger of their lives by mixing their medicines lately, and then there was that sad case of the woman who lost her life through an error in a prescription that was filled for her. It occurs to us that a great many people fall into a habit of taking things from a quack regardless of whether the drugs they use are necessary to them. They simply feel that they must outrage their every time they imagine an ache.

TWO FOXES.

their lives, at least after they have passed advertises a set of gray fox furs for \$10 under the gray fox as under the silver for wheels of hundreds of factories. There is will buy 5950 glasses of lager beer,

securities, which our stock market absorbed without any substantial reduction in prices.

The United States, for the first time since the Civil War, is in a condition of economic freedom of Europe. The excess of our exports over our imports continues to increase and promises to be \$1,500,000,000 for the calendar year. The return of American se-curities is proceeding more slowly, but the inflow of gold is rapidly increasing. We re-ceived the other day \$100,000,000 from Eng-

When the treasure vaults of London are

RIPPLING RHYMES. VAIN FEARS.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[Philadelphia Record:] No Maude, dear; the high liver doesn't always have loft;

The most difficult thing in the world to buy without getting stuck is a friend. The photographer might get rich if he could take a man for what he is worth. Adversity is a grindstone, but it doesn't give a man a keen sense of humor.

The office that seeks a man is sometime almost as persistent as the creditor on the same mission.

Wise Guy. "Yes, no nutmeg is so great that sooner or later it won't stick up against a grater," added the Simple Mug.

[Harper's Magazine:] Young Arthur, the pride of the family, had been attending school all of six weeks, and his devoted parent thought it was high time he should find out how things were running. So he

this morning?" "Oh, a mouse, Miss Wilcox told us all

"That's the boy! Now, how do you spell It was then that Arthur gave promise of being an artful dodger. He paused medi-tatively for a moment, then said: "Father, I guess I was wrong. It wasn't a mouse teacher was telling us about. It was a rat."

Just Walting.

[Judge:] Madge: Why don't you tell him frankly that you don't like him as well as you do Charlie? Marjorie: How can, I dear? I'm not

Ascatory burdens upon him, the result will be that water-power plants will not be constructed, and the Colorado will continue to flow unused to the sea.

no money to speak of on European securities. Europe paid the \$1,000,000,000 she owed us for grain, beef, cotton and muniflow unused to the sea.

emptied of gold and all American securities are returned, with what is Europe going to pay us for wheat and for war munitions?

venture forth, like some good sport, upon the silent tide that's flowing to an unknown, Stat., L. 1121.)
Congress in 1906 and again in 1910 entered upon a new policy. It enacted laws attempting to compel private owners to construct and maintain at their own extension, at their own extensions, as the supply of men, or of money, or of munitions of war, as tream; also limiting the period of Federal consent to fifty years without any provision for renewal or compensation, at the expiration of military service. "These danger, through the silent tide that's flowing to an unknown, uncharted port. The world jogged on before you coming, as it will jog when I am referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred to the sporadic correspondence in the London Times and other papers referred t oses, shall I forsake my cheerful grin, when some old sawbones grim discloses the solemn fact that I'm all in? The lovely roses and the illies, the boys and damsels all must go; it's natural; why have the willies? It's no excuse for fear or wee.

WALT MASON.

For one man who sticks up for others there are a dozen who are stuck on them-

You can't always tell about a man's table nanners till you get in a poker game with

"Pride goeth before a fall," quoted the

Easier to Spell.

asked one afternoon:
"And what did my little son learn about

THE CRUEL TITHE ON ART.

National Editorial Service.

BY JOHN T. WINDRIM, test and Building Code Comm of Pennsylvania. HERE is, and will be until the war is over, very great danger to all the architectural monuments in Europe The destruction of them would be an irrep arable blow to this and future generations Fortunately, up to the present time the dan age reported has been comparatively small, in so far as its extent will interfere with the study of historic architecture.

But the greatest loss to all the arts, and to this and the generations of the immediate future, will be the lives of the masters and students sacrificed in the contendin armies. Masters, students and teachers, impelled by their inherent patriotism, have oined the colors of their countries and have given their lives in defense of national honor

That loss will probably never be regained, tially repair the lasting injury. It must not be forgotten that the greatest men in art, the most wonderful men in the countries of Europe, were those who first, unselfishly and willingly, offered themselves as sacrifices in the awful, unseemly struggle—a struggle the real basis of which is clearly an exag-gerated ego, a supremely selfish spirit, which, when broadly viewed, is difficult to understand.

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Not only will Europe suffer from the unnecessary expenditure of valued lives, but the loss of artists will be a great blow to all of us in America, because of the large number of our best teachers in art and in science who are today in the thick of the awful strife. Many of them have already sacrified their lives to their patriotism.

A forcible illustration of the tremendous loss America may bear is furnished by the well-known case of Paul P. Cret, master architect, man of great creative genius, broad learning and understanding, with the faculty of imparting his knowledge to others, which he freely did, with splendid results, not only to the students of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, where he was professor of design, but in extending to every one a helping hand, with generous encouragement and kindly criticism, accompanied by suggestions for improvements and betterments in design. On the first day that war was declared against his country Prof. Cret joined his regiment and entered the service shoulder to shoulder with the rank and file of the army. This is but one of many like losses America has suffered temporarily; war's grim chance may make them tragically permanent.

Europe, the schoolhouse of art, is being

temporarily, war's grim chance may make them tragically permanent.

Europe, the schoolhouse of art, is being rapidly shorn of its teachers and students, both of those who have advanced to spheres of great usefulness and those who are par-tially ready to go on and ald civilization by their culture and their highly developed ar-tistic sensibilities. tistic sensibilities.

There will remain architectural monuments of antiquity, of inestimable value and all important as models for the study and guidance of architects yet to be born, but if, as it appears, no masters and teachers will be left—only boys—who will teach those boys and who will inspire them? Therein will be found the greatest loss to civilization, and the advance of art in Europe will necessarily stop for fifty years.

The history of the development of arts

necessarily stop for fifty years.

The history of the development of arts and allied sciences in America plainly shows that our advancement commenced when we began to encourage our art students in their migration to Europe for study, and to attract Europe's teachers to our schools and universities. The wonderful strides we have since made will be stopped. The hyper and universities. The wonderful strides we have since made will be stopped. The hurry and bustle of American life is not conducive to finish and polish in arts and sciences, and for many years we have been striving for its attainment from the older schools. America will be brought to a point where art will receive no further stimulus from old masters, and it has been proved by past experience that without their aid our efforts do not give much satisfaction.

The question is now gravely before us: How can we overcome this tremendous set-

How can we overcome this trem back? In what way shall we show our gratitude to European influence in having pushed us onward during the period of our

spprenticeship?
Seemingly, the greatest and most practical help America could give to the arts and sciences of Europe would be to follow out the thought of John Wanamaker and loan to the warring countries as much money as possible to rehabilitate themselves promptly. They will all be without selves promptly. They will all be without going to do with the scap? selves promptly. They will all be without money and they must produce it before they will be able to start forward again. Without money the aesthetic arts are dormant, and the appreciation of them by their people will be dulled by poverty. There is no doubt that by thrift and economy Europe will eventually recover through its own resources; but its restoration will be accomplished at least a generation sooner if the nations have ample funds with which to make a start.

Not Much of a Miracle.

[The Advance:] One Sunday morning a certain young pastor in his first charge an-"I will take for my text the words, 'And they fed five men with 5000 loaves of bread and 2000 fishes."

At this misquotation an old parishioner

from his seat in the amen corner said audi-"That's no miracle—I could do it my-

The young preacher said nothing at the time, but the next Sunday be announced the same text again. This time he got it

right:
"And they fed 5000 men on five loaves of bread and two fishes."
He waited for a moment and then, leaning over the pulpit and looking at the

"And could you do that, too, Mr. Smith?" "Of course I could," Mr. Smith replied.
"And how could you do it?" said the

"With what was left over from last Sun-day," said Mr. Smith.

Eggs Reminded Him. [Chicago News:] Mark Twain, at a din-ner at the Authors' Club, said: "Speaking of fresh eggs, I am reminded of the town of Squash. In my early lecturing days I went

squash. In my early secturing days I went to Squash to lecture in Temperance Hall, arriving in the afternoon. The town seemed very poorly billed. I thought I'd find out if the people knew anything at all about what was in store for them. So I turned in at the general store. 'Good afternoon, friend,' I said to the general storenoon, friend, I said to the general store-keeper. 'Any entertainment here tonight to help a stranger while away his evening?' The general storekeeper, who was sorting mackerels, straightened up, wiped his briny hands on his apron and said: I expect there's goin' to be a lecture. I been sellin' eggs all day."

Pen Points: By

Hoch the summer ove

Why worry about our pro-

One of the greatest the the war is Russian strait that is what they call it.

Portugal's new President be of Bernardino Machado. His land was likely Barney Made

Can anybody give the the English navy. King George the other day, but he won't

It is our opinion that it will to to tell us what Col. House told Wilson about the situation is The vacationist is of the co would be easier to live close a it were not for the chigger and

Why this plea for better he the bables in Los Angeles in ever were or ever can bef W

Thomas Riley Marshall are a Presidential campaign will be a for the politicians. He ought be

With prohibition in Arizon of or less interest in the question Gila monster drinks. But we a

ternational matters until Les learns just who "Boss" Comistry our unexcelled ball players. "The Kaiser is twenty-low a Brest," so runs a headline. It were an infant in arms that

mighty long way from bes The New York State Deserted Health says the real business of raising bables. That sentimes to been written by on old-fashions of

Dukes, but it would have been around if the one whose as caused all this war had been by

he will be a candidate for the in 1916 it might be in order in alienist and have their cases in

Suppose the advisory board of a Daniels should insist that they be to step in and run the navy. It is The only man who res to about women's clothes is the sits on the street corner believed

cup with a sign on his back that am blind." It is a year until the sail national convention, but at the crop of candidates appears is than usual. There will be a wa

You will notice that the mass cure for all the wors of the said his nickel on the counter below turns on the amber fluid. That

Much of the wheat crop is saved by using beer kep is wheels to buoy up mowing muddy fields. But how did to

While the Agricultural Description of feeting plans for the prevention of not furnish aeroplanes for the forest rangers in the Angels

Many of the stock qu ways based on a difference they shift, but merely to a terest. The stock business common with other traffic

The shortage of the mi shows that in Democration eral finance. And that is a

Aye, I am old! But, Sun, the And thou, sweet Earth, or win How old thou art!

Old am I? Whence? How That my gray hairs and I Should seem the whole!
This is the reckoning: One.
And loss of youth's dear in a

know, Still thou art here! And in thy enfoiding What thou hast for ma And thou hast all!

Aye, I am young, so

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# TIGERS BEAT OAKS FIVE GAMES OUT OF SEVEN.

OAKS BRACE UP SLIGHTLY.

Manage to Pass Day Without Being Beaten.

Morning Sees Eleven-inning Draw Game.

Prough Pitches Great Ball in Afternoon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Oakland went through the entire

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The triple play.

e eighth inning of the mornine, Oakland filled up the ba game, Oakland filled up the bases with none out. Johnston was on third, Ness at second and Gardner at first. Elliott drove a half liner over Mitchell, who vaulted into the air and fell short. The drive looked safe, and all runners advanced rapidly. Purtell lunged forward, and caught the ball within three inches of the ground. He threw to Rader, doubling Johnston off third, and Rader threw to Berger, covering second, retiring Ness and the side. Had another out been needed, Gardner could have been caught off first,



TELLS HOW TO WIN A RACE.

VICTORIOUS ELLIS TAYLOR

The exposition trophy presented to the Yawl Trojan,

race. Fred Taylor, quarter-maste r (left) and Ellis Taylor, captain There were five contestants and the Trojan won by nine hours.

HARNESS RACES AT VENTURA FAIR.

feverish in the atternoon game, except the batting of Oakland and the pitching of Clinton H. Prough, and that was feverish enough.

The Oaklats won the game in the first inning, when they fell on Charley Chesh with sudden switness for four hits and three runs. These three were large enough to do the business. After that, Oakland hit well but not wisely, and failed to get around. A lot of them kept getting on bases, and the Tigers always saw that they save there. The end of nearly every inning found from one to three visiting slobs warming the bases.

A MASTERPIECE.

Prough's game was a masterpiece, and deserves a large gilt frame and a place on the partor wall, long with the steel engravings. He came about as near pitching a perfect game as it.

Free for-all irot, 1500—Muggins to the proper same as a perfect game as it.

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A masterpiece and entries follow:

Free for-all irot, 1500—Muggins (or Matteward). Zeimbroso, Zolock wind that it hurt. The old TeAm

We stanted out." said Capt. Eliis

The control of the purchase and sturies, with the same and a few miles above Samus Barbara and about 136 miles from Los Angeles.

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BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUS

WESTWARD WINS KING GEORGE CUP.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR HANITY'S SLOOP,

fer a. P. Noor wine 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The sloop Westward, owned and sailed by John R. Hanity of San Francisco, won John R. Hanity of San Francisce, won King George's cup today in the international yachting regarta, being held here under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This was the second race for the \$7500 gold goblet, presented by the King of England, and Winning it gives Hanity permanent possession of the trophy. The sloop Genevieve, owned by Capt. John Barneson of San Francisco, which came in second, finished 10m... 25s. behind the Westward.

In the class R race, Sir Tom of Seattle, sailed by Ted Geary, was an easy winner.

WHITE SOX BUY

THIRD BASEMAN.

HOUSTON (Tex.) Aug. 22.—Mal-colm McDonald, third baseman of the Houston club of the Texas League,

all there was to it.
PRETTY SLOW.

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EASY MONEY,

"From this point to San Francisco
the trip was perfect. Our landfall
was out of sight. We drifted along
at a tremendous rate and hit the
Golden Gate, which was opened immediately, at 2 o'clock. Sunday afterneon. We were enjoying the exposition fifteen hours ahead of the staunch
little Minerva, by actual time, but by
corrected time, only nine hours."

The single tack in the Trojan's trip
is probably respossible for the victory. The other contestants stayed
much nearer the shore and wasted
much nearer the shore and wasted
many hours doing the tacking stunt.

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ANOTHER JOB. (NY A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.-Pitcher Fred Harkness, for-merly of the Portland and

# CORONADO POLO TEAM DEFEATS MIDWICK TEAM.

# their bunks on such a siant that they couldn't stay in 'em. They tried 'it a couple of times and were apilled with great force and gusto on the floor. So they decided that the boat was carrying too much sail. They telephoned on deck for some one to cut away a mast or two. They telephoned on deck for some one to them to the yard arm to make them leave the sails alone. "There was not a sail touched on the whole trip. This is remarkable when you consider the different weather conditions we ran into. "When the speedometer registered 100 miles, we turned around an imaginary axis and beat it for San Francisco. And 300 miles from land is some distance. We didn't see a thing out there except a lot of perfectly good ocean and a couple of sea gulla. Our rivals, of course, couldn't swim out this far and we did not see any—where he now experts in raising "But I love baseball and have en accellent game. The playing of Lieut. W. C. Me—Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 Drury, 2; total goals, 7. J. H. Miller, Sr., 2; Lieut. McChord, 1 J. H. TO JOIN ROWLAND'S SOX.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—J.

Prankith Baker, maker of flag winning homers, aspires to a berth with the Chicago White Sox.

He made this confession tought while Philadelphia uniform for all time. winning homers, aspires to a berth with the Chicago White Sox. He made this confession tonight while boarding a train for Trappe, Md, where he now experts in raising chickens, wheat and other commodities. "Bake," in granting this interview, admitted that he was rapidly weakening and eager to return to the diamond; not in the Athletic spangies, however, but as one of the boys taking orders from Rowland.

# UMPIRE MURRAY BARRED FROM ST. PAUL BALL PARK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S.T. PAUL, Aug. 22.—Umpire James and were with dimently forced back Murray, whose wretched work by the police. In the second half of has long taxed the patience of the ninth Murray again started baseball fans and the forebearance trouble and once more the police were of the St. Paul players, yesterday compelled to restrain the hot-heads

# Soaring Angels Win Five Out of Seven Games from Seals PITCHERS DECLINE AND

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TOM TENNANT IS RELEASED.

Manager Clifford Blankenship of the Sait Lake team tonight rejeased Tom Tennant veteran

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. | WALTER JOHNSON

IDEAL CADDIE IS DESCRIBED.

Ed Tufts Lays Down Some Fundamentals.

Boys to Return All Balls Found on Links.

Honesty and Good Nature Part of Job.

STOPS DETROIT.

TIGERS TO TRY OUT M'WATTY.

Will McWatty, who has been making such a fine record in the local semi-pro ranks, is to be given a tryout by the Tigers. McWatty, who is a right-hander, stands six feet and weighs 180 pounds. Those who have seen him work pronounce

OF SIX GAMES.

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# GELS INCREASE LEAD; TIGERS GAIN ON SEALS

Angeles and Vernon R etain Relative Positions of a & Ago, but San Franci sco Loses Ground—Dillon's Make Wonderful Showing in North - Vernon

Angust 18 (first game)—Fromm wen, 8 to 1. August 18 (second game)—Hillost, 8 to 2. (Taken out in second in ning: Chech and Decanniere finishe

FORTUNE TO COME TO PITTSBURGH.



## How to Win Race.

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#### REDLANDS BALL CLUB REORGANIZES

Angust 15—Mitchell won, 5 to 4.
(Decanners taken out in fourth with
Portland leading, 3 to 1.)

AGAINST OAKLAND.

TO BE CLOSE IN.

REDLANDS, Aug. 22.—The mem bers of the Redlands Merchants' Baseball Club met at the Chamber of

# REEL FALL REAL:

Bruce Randall, a motion pic ture actor, was seriously injured at the harbor yesterday while a local movie concern was stag-ing a sea drams. He is suf-fering from internal injuries as a result of a fall of 100 feet

into the water.

The company was using the United States lighter Vaquero for a picture. Randall was in the crows nest of the boat and

# SICK MAN HEILMAN IS LEADING COAST SLUGGER.

Harry Wolter of Angels is Climbing Near to Top, Just Four Points Behind Seal — Bunny Brief is Going Like House Afire - Wilhoit Only Tiger Over Three-hundred Mark-Wolverton Bats.

Harry Wolverton is batting .515 and has been at but eight times. The game. The first baseman who has been subject to so many disry spells and is probably out of the game for the season, has an average of .385.

Wolter of the Angels comes now mighty near being the leading hitter. He is right behind Heliman with an average of .361 and has played in thirty-eight more games than the seal. Sunburnt Jack Ness is down to .358.

BOSTON BRAVES GET ART NEHF

CENTRAD LEAGUE IN YEARS.

The Boston Braves, in setting Southpaw Arthur Nehf of the Tarre Haute club are credited with having secured the best pitching bet in the Central League in years, and that is saying a good deal, considering the high-class material the Heilbroner-circuit has turned out.

George W. Moore, holder of the three-cushion billiard title, will defend the honor against William B. Huey of Chicago about September 24. Alfredo de Ogro will meet the winner of this contest.

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TO BE CLOSE IN.

Baseball Club met at the Chamber of Commerce last night, reorganized and made plans for a winter season of baseball here. E. S. Graham, Ed Trefry, Roy Masters, Fred Gowland, A. G. Jackson, H. P. D. Kingsbury and H. A. McCoy were elected directors. Plans are being made to secure baseball grounds closer to the center of the city. The owners of the club believe that the poor attendance during the season just closed was due to the grounds being outside the city limits. The report of the secretary showed that Rediands played 35 games during the season, and won 28. In the Golden State League 15 games were played and the tasim lost but two.

The club is in debt with liabilities.

# ACTOR'S INJURED.

was to have made a fake jump into the sea. Instead, he fell and struck the water on his side. His companions hastily went to

# BIG BOWL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.— The Pacific Coast Bowling Association, which concluded an eleven-day tournament here, elected officers tonight for the

coming year and selected Los Angeles as the tournament city for 1916.

The new officers: A. J. Mul-len, Los Angeles, president; L. G. Parker, Oakland, vice-presi-dent; F. D. Bush, San Francisco,

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HEILMAN HAS DIZZY SPELLS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.4 Manager Wolverton fears that his star first baseman, Harry Hellman, will be out of the game for the rest of the seabecame dizzy and save for the supporting hand of a bystander would have fallen in a faint. Heilman has been troubled with dizzy spells and has not responded to treatment as he should.

Heilman has been out of the game for over a month now and his absence has been a severe blow to the Seals. Meloan has filled in at first with his best efforts, but he is far from Heilman's class. If Heilman

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ERRING PLAYER IS READY FOR JOB.

GRIFFITH SHOWS NO HURRY IN LIFTING THE SUSPENSION,

MORDECAI BROWN BLANKS BUFFEDS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. 

GOOCH THERE

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 22.-Lee Gooch, the new outfielder obtained from Cleveland, made his first appearance today in Beaver uniform. He made good with two lusty hits in three times up. Gooch was sent in after Reuther had hit Carlisle on the arm with a fast one, disabling the regular left garden guardian. A circus catch by Elmer Zacher in the seventh

WITH WILLOW.

by Elmer Zacher in the seventh robbed Gooch of yet another hit, which would have made his debut score perfect for the day. Pat Callahan, Beaver castoff, early this season and since then with Spokane in the Northwestern League, has been sold to the Cincinnati Nationals for immediate delivery. Callahan's brand of pitching was not sufficiently puszling to hold the Coast League batsmen last spring. Since he went to the Northwestern League he is said to have learned a curve ball which has largely increased

ball which has largely in his effectiveness.

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WEDDING BELLS RING AGAIN FOR CHICAGO CUB PLAYER.

Howard (Polly) McLarry of th Howard (Polly) McLarry of the Chicago Cubs was married in St. Louis last week to Miss Grace Dean of Leonard, Tex. This is McLarry's second matrimonial venture, While in the Western League he married a Lincoln girl, from whom he was later divorced.

FLETCHER LOWE IS TRADED ONCE MORE

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE STAR IS PRACTICALLY GIVEN AWAY.

Fletcher Lowe, the Dartmouth Col-lege star, released by the Boston Braves to Troy of the New York State League and turned back, has been sent on to Harrisburg in the International, where he will fill a gap in the Indians' infield,

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PRIEST TALKS TO DEAP MUTES IN TWO SYSTEMS—URGES ORGANIZATION.

Carthy, S.J., of New York City, when he lectured yesterday to deaf mutes gathered at the Church of the Holy Sacrament parish house in Hollywood. He is one of the very few persons in the world who can express the ana dancing at abandon, made to the series of the series

of Father Joseph Loughran of Long Beach.
Father McCarthy, who has long devoted himself to work among the deaf and dumb, came to this Coast to attend the mutes' convention at San Francisco two weeks ago, when "deaf day" was observed at the exposition. While here he is staying with friends at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament parish house.

Expeditions British Courts.

[Baltimore American:] The London man found guilty of drowning his brides in their home bathtubs has been hanged. He was found guilty on July I, and there does not seem to have been a hint of an appeal. Over here a celebrated case like that would have dragged along two or three years in the courts. We have something to learn, husting mad tion as we are, from the speed of the British criminal law.

Canning Company, F. F. Stetson, D. Daniels of the D. & B. Pump Company, H. S. Hitchcock of the Baker Iron Works, L. D. Sale of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, R. A. Thielan of the Hammond Lumber Company and Richard Lacy of the Lacy Manufacturing Company.

LIPS AND HANDS

SPEAK AT ONCE.

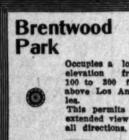
After they had covered about three blocks the crowd fell back, exhausted, and laughed at the attempt of the pursuer to overtake the fugitive. They did not know Knapp also has a record the race was ever, Hall having fallen over a barrel and being unable to get up before the officer reached his side.

The prisoner said he and a chumbroke into the store and carted the sugar away in a little wagon. They sold it to a grocer for \$2 per sack, he declared.

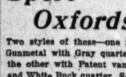
sold it to a grocer for \$2 per sack, he declared.
Young Hall recently ran away from the State school at Whittier and it is probable he will be returned there this morning.

Later in the day, the police say, they discovered Hall's partner is Albert de Gorgies, who is in the County Jail on a charge of arson. He was arrested the day following the sugar theft, but at that time it was not known that he was implicated.

Opportunity knocks, and not in vain, for those who carefully, day after day, read and take advantage of the countless bargains advertised in the "Business Chances" columns in The Times' "liner" section.



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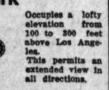
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having been engaged in the lumber trade to this port ever since she was built. She is now at Mazatian, having been detained there by labor trouble horoughfare until, unguided, it numped into a telegraph post. Lang nanaged to evade the rope and got is breath, when he found that he as not injured beyond slight lacertions.

A commutation of penalties for described the German navy awaits any described to the German navy awaits and of the German nave of the police force. Allen today held conversation with a city jail prisoner who showed documentary evidence of the German nave of

This prisoner, whose name is kept secret by the police, showed a letter sent by the German Consul at San Francisco appealing to all deserters from the German navy to rejoin their ships at the Kiel Canal or in the Baltic as soon as possible. The letter stated that the Kaiser would overlook the desertion of such men until the end of the war, when they would get only a short sentence.

The First Jitney Bus.

[Indianapolis News:] The first jit-ney bus appeared in London in 1836. It ran by steam power and carried twenty-eight passengers inside and twenty-two outside. Railroads prevented its operation by securing the passenge of a law requiring each bus to keep a man 100 yards in advance with a red flag by day and a red lantern by night.

#### BRAINSTORM BECOMES REAL

WATTS, Aug. 22.-And Mrs. Carl P. Plath, of No. 815 South

so rough and the lightning

UXILIARY LINE A OF STEAMSHIPS.

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# ONE DEAD AND ANOTHER MAY DIE AT SEAL BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

S EAL BEACH, Aug. 22.—One man is dead, one may die, and two other persons are in the hospital as the result of two accidents here today. The place is a popular one on Sundays, thousands gathering here for rest and recreation.

W. T. Valentine, an ornamental plasterer, living at No. 5825 Willoughby street, Los Angeles, expired of heart disease while bathing near the Anaheim Landing boathouse.

He was clinging to an overturned boat in shallow water. Friends on shore heard him cry and saw him fall into the water. They hastened to his aid, soon found his body, and a dector called from Long Beach announced that he had not been drowned but had expired from angina pectoris disease of the heart.

Mrs. Valentine, who was on shore, went into hysterics and was attended

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#### PRETTY PAGEANT IS PRESENTED.

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was closed for the summer, a few
maids were alone in the building when
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